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#### FOR A GEOGRAPHICAL GOV-ERNOR.

The New Haven Palladium, in coneldering the gubernatorial possibilities in 1910, recognizes that the sectional issue is very likely to have its bearing upon the matter. The Palladium Senator Barnum of Salisbury, who

is said to be the most likely candidate, not only qualifies for the office in business fitness and personality, but he also qualifies geographically. He comes from a county which has had only two governors in half a century, and Litchfield county may well lay claim to the office. As to how important a factor the geographical posiof a candidate for a high office is, we have only to go back to the contest ended in the selection of Senator Brandegee instead of former Governor McLean. What went a long way toward defeating Mr. McLean was the fact that he lived in Hartford county, senator in Morgan G. Bulkeley, and popular feeling was against two senstors being chosen from one district. We believe that this feeling will be of the next governor, and for the sake of the next governor, and for the sake enthusiastic over the possibility of her harmony and fair distribution of husband's discharge from the retreat. She doesn't want to be killed! state will come from one of the so-

called remote counties." bid for the place, for it has not had up this beats the highwayman's. tury, and it has some of the staunchest republicans of the state residing it not receive the recognition and the tell. He only knows that he flew in.

#### THE WELCOMING SPIRIT Why do not the people of the east

cultivate the welcoming spirit? Out easier Time. because they recognize merit and wel-

ready to give an enthusiastic reception deported. tion to Senator Cummings. In complimenting him, the Des Moines Capi-

could do, and what his friends thought could do, in one session of the ing the eye of the nation. We have not agreed and do not agree with the

TOY-PISTOL LOCKJAW. The parents who let their little boys

celebrate with toy-pistols on Inde-pendence day witness terrible agony and indescribable suffering for a week or ten days, have a funeral and then by we left them a lifetime to regret their only by lock aw and reports are com-ing in from the other states. Since the toy-pistol came into use twenty years ago thousands of bright little fellows have died as the result of promises to reach a score or two. It is not strange that humane people are trated a same and safe Fourth. These riot exist in the name of patriotism and where disorder and danger are the rule on Independence day. It is up to parents to save themselves as well

as their little boys the cost and the agony of suc haccidents as these. stands ready to take the sinecure is Thomas J. Spellacy of this city, a democrat, who was senator two years

Certain influential persons request, and very earnest request, but ject enacted into law .- The Courant,

This is a well-told tale: but it would be improved by showing how delivery about the lat of are required for self-created jobs, but Those who desire a copy it is not often that a democrat can becember. Those who desire a copy it is not often that a democrat can ed when I received a piece of restaurenture with a show of success under such conditions as these. The giving of publicity to the whole scheme for the door, but I wanted the experiments its death-knell. If the republications are the such conditions as these in the scheme for the door, but I wanted the experiments its death-knell. If the republications are the such conditions as these in the such conditions are the such conditions as the such conditions as the such conditions are the such conditions are the such conditions as the such conditions are the such conditions as the such conditions are the such c marks its death-knell. If the republicans have nothing better to do than to entertain schemes of this kind, it is time they adjourned.

When St. Swithin comes and finds forty dry days he is not mean enough to repeat the affliction.

with Atlanta? This is the real summer weather. and humidity is cutting more of a swath than it has a right to, consid-

ering the drouth conditions.

Ask the fly in the house where are screen-doors and screened winthere. It has the timber, why should dows, how he got in, and he cannot

> A Marylander's excuse for resiging office is that he has nothing to do but to collect and count money. That's easier that counting the footsteps of

terfeit bills in circulation in this coun-The people of lowa are getting in Italy. These Ital-i-ans should be

Weston has reached San Francisco in a condition to start and walk right "As regards this welcome there is back to New York. He and the not a dissenting voice. The senator American battleships seem to be in-

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

What is the use of expecting everybody in this old world of ours to be sedate? The man who would run life into ruts doesn't understand the value of variety. He never discovered that "variety is the spice of life"—you bet he did not! If the wisdom of God had required less fun and more seriousness the world would have reached that state long ago; and if the wisdom of man had led that way he would not have been 240,000,000 years getting there. This is designed as a life of treedom within certain limitations, and the law must be respected or the penalty be andured. Some men think that they could run this earth better than the Creator has, but they couldn't.

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sermons and addresses delivered, the was senator two years and addresses delivered, the was senator two years and addresses delivered, the was senator two years and the first sign of wisdom bold his tongue.

Thomas J. Spellacy of this city, a democrat, who was senator two years and the first sign of wisdom bold his tongue.

As I was digging in the garden of a recent cod morning I was surprised by the warmth of a public I unserthed said that the publication did not worry the warmth of a public I unserthed by the warmth of a public I unserted by the warmth of a public I unserte rhubarb near an exposed abutment usil to the westward of the lot is several weeks earlier than the earliest in the neighborhood.

In my early days in Ndrwich I went into a restaurant one day to dine, and as I was reaching the dessert a gentleman near me said to the waiter: "I will finish with pie such as Congressman S — always has." Very naturally I felt curious to know the charto entertain schemes of this kind, it is time they adjourned.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Tennessee repudiates near-beer and accepts beerette as a name for the literature described by the literature describe

This has been a good season for cut-worms and ladybirds, hence for plant-ice. The cutworms I have grown this to repeat the affliction.

Happy thought for today: If you do your level best today, your cencrete yesterdays will be worth looking back upon.

The ammy and navy are expensive necessities, but wherein these appropriations resemble insurance is not so very clear.

Atlanta is showing up just as many jags dry as it used to when it was a wet city. Now, what is the matter with Atlanta?

The red, white and blue bouquet is not as readily attainable on the Fourth as one would think it should be. There is peally so scarcity of red and white flowers, but there is a sacreity of blue ones. To get three masses of flowers ones. To get three masses of flowers that match well in these colors is not so difficult as most people suppose. Centaurea and Silene will do it in good shape—Centaurea alone will do it, but it lacks bright red. These perennials, one from the Levant and the Caucasus, and the other from the subsystic re-Upon these grounds Windham counyought to be able to make a strong aid for the place, for it has not had republican governor in half a century, and it has some of the staunch
Ask the fly in the house where and despite the rigorous use of the hoe greet one every spring from the edges and corners of the garden. The red and white silene are of the right color and the light blue centaurea he m

Matches them well.

You have heard a few I-ama talk about the common people just as if they had them all classified into the common and the uncommon: but they have not, for a common person is one without imagination or beauty, and they are found in all the ranks and conditions of life. To be without originality of thought and to be without ideals is indeed to reach a common people for the sole purpose of impressing others that they are uncommon to the themselves. In a sense they be, but not in the sense they would have us think. The man or woman of mind doesn't have to knuckle to money for American battleships seem to be invuinerable.

When St. Peter asks Rockefeller how he got to be a billionaire, he how he got to be a billionaire, he how he most of the seem of the seem

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

## HUMORING DENBAR

Denbar was known to be extremely | "Try it yourself!" said the irritat eccentric. Neither socially nor in a business way could he be approached promptly recognized its value.

"I will," he announced.

the door."

McEwen is a stubborn man. He glared straight into Smith's eyes when when he gave his commends to that competent salesman a day or so later.

"I'm going to get that order from Denbar." he amnounced in a cold tone of finality. "I know it can be got. And you're to get it. Smith! No excuses go! That's right."

McEwen felt a pall settle upon his spirits. "I've sent enough men over here," he remarked with some spirit, "for you to know the Fairmount company's goods! You wouldn't order!"

Denbar snorted. "I know the goods and I want 'em,' he snapped. "But it my trade ain't worth coming after yourself you don't get it. I don't want any cheap salesmen cluttering up my office trying to do business with me! Head man or nothing! Now talk!"

Young Leavitt and Smith and Pally were lined up unostentatiously on the return of their chief. Expectancy was keen.

order can get it for all of me! And provided the policy of the policy of

inished.

"Well. I know Denbar is only a man like the rest of us and he can't hoodoo nor hypnotize anybody and there's "I merely humored him!"—Chicago News.

latest from Boston. The newspaper world was slow in those days. Now we have news from every city in the world every day and from remote parts

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NOW.

regardless of our little trials.

The fact that John Breed used to be a subscriber to the New York Herald shows that he was a man who calculated to keep in touch with all public affairs in his time. In looking over a bunch of old newspapers recently I noticed one of the date of Arril 15. Ward.

Nat C. Goodwin is playing with a stock company in St. Louis. He revived "A Gilded Fooi" last week.

The Shuberts have added to their theatrical circuit the Princess thea-ter at Montreal and the Royal Alex-

The next parts that Robert Mantell will act in this country are Corlolanus and the Falstaff of the first part of "Henry IV." Neither has been seen in recent years on the American stage.

For the fifth annual tour of "Th

At Dreamland, Manager Gumpertz is giving to those who pass the gates of the park the biggest lot of free shows ever given on the island. The circus, comprising the best performers obtainable, is made up of fitteen acts and runs continuously from 3 in the afternoon until 11 at might. The ring is over the lagoon and the performance may be witnessed from seats under a cool and shaded arbor, which entirely surrounds it.

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Opening of Hartford Armory Depends on the Invited Dignitaries.

time during the first half of Oc-

"Did-did you get it?" breathed young Leavitt, who could not stand suspense.

McEwen looked as bored as possi-His subordinates looked crestfallen

and respectful.
"How-how did you do it?" asked

noticed one of the date of April 15, 1814, with J. Breed written on the margin; and it was No. 1288 of the New York Herald, then in its fifth year. He may have been one of the original subscribers. It was a four-page paper of five columns without a displayed head of any kind in it, and it contained advices from Washington as recent as March 31, and was probably the best part of a week in reaching Norwich. Jan. 28th was the latest news from Paris and March 30 the latest from Boston. The newspaper

There is a rumor that "The Beauty Spot" will be produced at the Olym-pia in Paris next year, with Ethel Levy in the principal part.

A certain well known and sometimes mighty ridiculed American city has proposed for itself through the medium of a group of prominent citzens, an ideal of municipal development which looks toward a much finer city erchitecturally, educationally and morally to be made a reality by 1916. When the late Edward Everett Hale heard of this "Boston 1915" movement he made the characteristic remark that while it was an excellent ideal, a still better motto for the arousing of

lient ideal, a Clansman" George H. Brennan has arousing of Boston nine-Instead of produced the play in New York.

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